Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

TRUCKEE
The Gateway To Tahoe-Sierra Playgrounds

67th Year; Number 6 — Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, April 11, 1935 — Established 1869

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—Going into the sixth week, the state legislature could point to a gradually increasing number of accomplishments, but the fact remained that neither house had hit an effective stride.

Action on the important problem of taxation still remained in the future, although the senate gave final passage to an assembly bill leving an excise tax of 10 cents per pound on foreign oils used in the manufacture of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes. The bill, sponsored by California's dairy industry, now goes to the governor for signature.

While no final vote was taken yet, the assembly gave every indication it would pass some sort of a state income tax bill. Early arguments involved on technicalities, not the principle of an income tax.

Governor Frank F. Merriam's administration have sponsored a measure that would raise an estimated maximum of $25,000,000 every two years. The democratic bloc has sponsored a bill to produce at least twice as much revenue so that the income tax fight is a partisan battle over rates.

In between a series of vociferous debates, the lower house was able to pass two important bills. One of these sets up the necessary machinery for reorganization of building and loan associations throughout California and enabling the associations to take advantage of federal aid legislation. The other measure, already passed by the senate, limits the length of freight trains to 70 cars, a proposal urged for years by organized labor.

Special investigations still seem to be one of the favorite indoor sports of the legislature.

As an outgrowth of the inquiry into activities of Nathan J. Elliott, Los Angeles Lobbyist, Senator Walter McGovern of Sacramento insisted that a general investigation of lobbying should be made "because the legislative branch of our state government cannot function properly or effectively unless it curbs this continuous lobbyist interference.

Other members of the committee said that unsatisfactory conditions could be remedied "if the people themselves will only cease making contributions to the persons who exploit them."

The assembly had a one-day investigation when the public morals committee held a 10-hour hearing on charges of "irregularities" involving horse racing in California.

The charges, made by Frank J. Hudson, former inspector for the racing commission, mostly were discredited, but changes in the administration of racing, including the possible extension of the commission from a three to a five-man group, probably will be made by the committee as a result of the hearing.

In addition to these current inquiries, and assembly committee has proposed an investigation of the state's oil industry from the standpoint of state-owned oil lands, leases and the "shipstocking" of private wells into oil pools owned by the state.

An investigation of the bitter fight made by motion picture concerns against increased state taxes, particularly income and footage levies, loomed as a possibility.

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. LAURA MAZZA

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Laura Mazza, mother of Wm. Englehart and Mrs. Goldie Dyer at the Odd Fellows Hall last Friday afternoon with a large attendance of friends showing the high esteem in which Mrs. Mazza was held.

Calvada Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, of which Mrs. Mazza was a member had charge of the services with the Rev. P. H. Willis delivering the address. Mrs. Dan Smith and the Methodist Choir sang several selections. The bearers were C. B. White, A. C. Pfaendler, Dan Smith, Tim O'Hanrahan, C. E. Smith and W. F. Wilkie.

Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

STATE AUTO CLUBS WOULD CLARIFY SPEED LAW

With the real meaning of the state speed law beclouded by two conflicting Superior Court decisions, the California State Automobile Association on Tuesday, April 9, filed a brief in the District Court of Appeal at Sacramento. Prepared by the Legal Department of the motorists organization, the brief stressed that there is need at this time for an opinion from the higher court clarifying the law and possibly resulting in amendment of the law during the present session of the Legislature.

In filing the brief the Automobile Association joined in similar action by the Automobile Club of Southern California in connection with the pending application of Tominson I. Moseley of San Francisco for a writ of habeas corpus following conviction on a speeding charge in Madera County. Both clubs have entered the case as "friends of the court."

The Madera County decision, affirming a conviction in the justice's court, held that speed in excess of 45 miles an hour on the open highway by itself constituted a violation of the law. The decision was rendered by Superior Judge Stanley Murray.

This was directly in conflict with a previous decision by Superior Judge Frank Lamberson of Tulare County in the case of Francis Lederer, screen star, freed on a speeding charge on appeal from a lower court conviction. Judge Lamberson held in effect that speed, of itself, is not a violation of the law and is not an offense unless coupled with driving in a manner that endangers life, limb, or property.

An opinion by the Appellate Court, the Automobile Association's brief declares, is of vital importance not only to more than two million motor vehicle operators in the state but also to the many courts of limited jurisdiction and traffic law enforcement agencies.

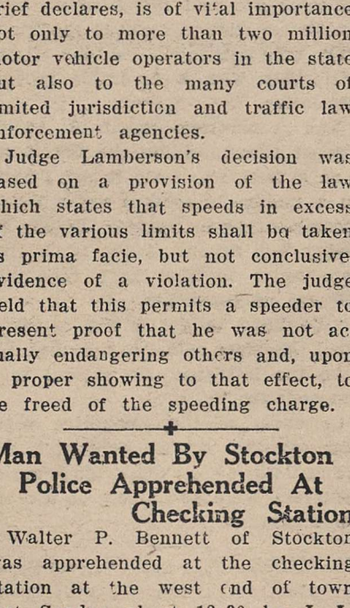
Judge Lamberson's decision was based on a provision of the law which states that speeds in excess of the various limits shall be taken as prima facie, but not conclusive, evidence of a violation. The judge held that this permits a speeder to present proof that he was not actually endangering others and, upon a proper showing to that effect, to be freed of the speeding charge.

Man Wanted By Stockton Police Apprehended At Checking Station

Walter P. Bennett of Stockton was apprehended at the checking station at the west end of town last Sunday about 12:30 by J. L. Beckwith and Vernon Barrett who were on duty, on teletype advice of Stockton authorities. Bennett was charged with grand theft.

Bennett was returning from Reno when he was stopped by Beckwith and Barrett and was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolley. He was placed in the local jail and on Monday was taken back to Stockton by officers from that city.

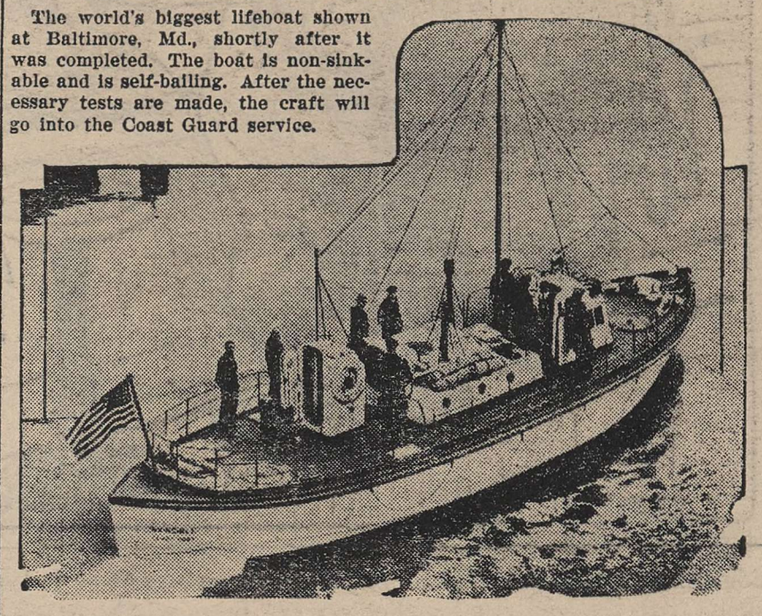
BEAT STELLA WALSH



Helen Stephens, a high school lass from Fulton, Mo., defeated the heretofore unbeatable Stella Walsh in the 50-meter final of the A. A. U. women's track and field meet at St. Louis.

Non-Sinkable Boat for Coast Patrol

The world's biggest lifeboat shown at Baltimore, Md., shortly after it was completed. The boat is non-sinkable and is self-bailing. After the necessary tests are made, the craft will go into the Coast Guard service.



Boca Dam Workers To Be Hired From Reno Office

Notice has been received by C. Edmunds who has had charge of the National Re-employment Service for Nevada County that all men who will be hired on the Boca dam project will be hired through the Reno office of the National Re-employment Service.

At present the United States Reclamation Service are constructing a road into the Boca dam site and there are seven or eight men now employed on this work. Two crews of diamond drillers are onthe site drilling test holes to determine the formation of the soils. When the money becomes available for this work there will be no delay in getting the dam proper underway. A great deal of the preliminary work is being done now.

Daryl Gaiennie Assigned To U.S.S. Pennsylvania

Daryl Gaiennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaiennie who recently returned to the Naval School at San Diego from a furlough spent at his home in town has been assigned to the U. S.S. Pennsylvania and is now at San Pedro.

Truckee Lions Club to Have Ladies Night

The Truckee Lions Club at their regular meeting last night decided to have a Past Presidents Ladies Night to be held on Saturday, night April 20th. This will be an annual event to be held each year just prior to the annual Mothers' night

Past Presidents Bill Englehart Sr. and Art Leitch are arranging a splendid program of entertainment for the Lioness's. At the close of the dinner cards and dancing will be enjoyed. Charles White will have charge of the card party and Bill Englehart Jr. the dance.

There will be no meeting of the next Wednesday night.

SUMMIT HIGHWAY CONDITIONS IMPROVED

While the Donner Summit remains closed for truck traffic, passenger cars are experiencing no difficulty in getting through and chains are not now necessary. With clear weather for a few more days the highway department will no doubt have the high way in good condition. During the recent storms the highway has been in a very bad condition and with the continued rain and snow the highway department worked under great difficulties in making repairs. Due to the fact that the trucks were breaking through the thin pavement, it was deemed advisable to stop all trucks from going through until repairs could be made.

Mrs. Carl Weeks Re-elected President of P. T. A.

Mrs. Carl Weeks was re-elected president of the Parent Teachers Association at a meeting held last Friday night at the Meadow Lake Union High School. Mrs. S. E. Gordon was elected vice president, Mrs. Sadie Reeves, secretary and Mrs. George Kamp, treasurer.

Report was given on the question of serving hot lunches at the schools by Mrs. Reeves, and protecting the school children from automobile traffic was discussed.

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

TRUCKEE SPORTSMENS ASSN. ASK SUPPORT OF COMMUNITY

A year ago the Truckee River Sportsmen's Association was organized for the purpose of improving the fishing conditions in this region. As its major object last year the association operated the rearing ponds of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club to raise rainbow trout for planting in the Truckee river. These ponds had been operated for many years by the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at their own expense and when they decided they could not continue this work, the Truckee River Sportsmen's Association agreed to be responsible for this work. It was estimated that about 82,000 fingerlings from three to five inches in length were planted in the Truckee river from the rearing ponds and the club members assisted in the planting of hundreds of thousands of small fry supplied by the Fish and Game Commission.

This year plans of the club calls for a much larger scope of operation. The club will again operate the rearing ponds of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. In addition they will take an active part in promoting the building of loafing ponds in the upper reaches of the Truckee river and its tributaries. It is planned to thoroughly advertise the fishing possibilities of this region by carrying on a campaign of publicity in the local as well as metropolitan papers.

The plans as outlined by the association can be successfully carried out with the wholehearted cooperation of each and every merchant and sportsman in this vicinity.

It is a well known fact that the merchants of Truckee receive thousands of dollars of business from the sportsmen who come here each year for the fishing in the Truckee river. It is therefore essential that the fishing conditions are kept at its best and improved whenever possible and this requires the expenditure of considerable money each year. If each and every merchant who profits from this business will contribute his share towards this program the Association can carry on the work outlined and the merchant in turn will reap the benefit of their efforts.

Those who have not already contributed to the association are asked to send in their contributions and thus do their part in keeping the Truckee river as the outstanding fishing region of the state.

FINANCE METHODS AND 'LOAN SHARKS' HIT BY NEW LAW

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—Persons finding it necessary to borrow money for emergency purposes may discover that their interest and insurance payments will be lower as a result of legislative action aimed at exhorbitant rates charged by "loan sharks."

Members of the assembly committee on financial institutions minced no words in condemning certain small loan companies for taking advantage of patrons to the extent of charging them as high as 70 per cent on a loan of $300 or less.

The committee unanimously approved a bill which would limit interest and other fees on small personal property loans to a total of 3½ per cent a month on the unpaid balance.

Under present law, the interest cannot legally exceed one per cent a month, or 12 per cent a year, but evidence brought out at the committee hearing indicated that interest was only a small part of the extra amount paid by the borrower; that in fact the privilege of borrowing from one company cost from 17 to 70 per cent a year, with the average being 30 per cent.

In most instances, persons desiring a small loan give their automobiles as security. In addition to paying interest, they must pay full insurance on their car, a notary fee, and the cost of changing the registration and ownership of the vehicle.

One example given to the committee concerned a person who borrowed $180 and repaid the loan company $231, or $51 more than he received. This amounted to an anual percentage of 51.7. Another person obtained $100 and paid $142, or 70.9 per cent more than he received.

If a person desires to borrow $1,000 on an expensive car, he must go to a broker who acts as his agent. The lending company receives one per cent a month, or 10 per cent a year interest, plus recording charges, filing and notary fees and expenses incurred through investigation. The broker receives a good share, and the borrower must pay approximately $224 on his $1,000 loan.

This example showed the following listing: $26 for insurance; $2 for recording; $120 for brokerage and $76 for interest.

In many instances, the notary routine is performed in the loan office by an employe, thus making the notary fee "gravy" for the company, it was pointed out.

Indication of the profit possibilities in small loans was shown by a report that one Sacramento company alone handled 1063 transactions for a total of $369,640 in 1934. Even at a "fair" interest rate of seven per cent, this amount would have returned a net profit of $20,434, the committee learned. On top of that could be added notary fees and charges for insurance which never was purchased.

As a result of the committee's investigation, the state corporation commission was instructed to make a "spot check" of small loan organizations throughout the state in an effort to determine whether excessive charges were the rule.

Knights Of Pythias To Give Mothers' Day Ball

Summitt Lodge, Knights of Pythias are making arrangements for their annual Mothers' Day Ball to be held in the Masonic Hall on Saturday night May 18th. The dance was originally planned for May 11th but due to the Masonic Hall being taken for this night it was necessary to change the date.

The music will be furnished by a six-piece orchestra from Reno.

WYETIA CLUB HOLD BRIDGE LUNCHEON

The bridge luncheon held at the Wyethia Club on Tuesday was well attended by the members of the club and their friends. Luncheon was served at noon to twenty-five ladies, and was followed by bridge. High scores were made by Mrs. Lena Goode and Mrs. A. Filipcic.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

The Truckee schools will observe California's sixteenth annual Public School Week program on Friday night in the Masonic Hall, starting at 8: p. m.

The Masonic Lodge of Truckee who sponsor this public schools week program have secured Professor Guy Montgomery of the University of California for the speaker of the evening. Professor Montgomery will have as the topic of his address "Public Education in a Time of Crisis."

As is the practice in the past the primary, intermediate and upper grades of the grammer school and the high school will take part in the program.

The program to be presented is as follows:

Music, "Flag of Truce," High School Orchestra.

Prayer, Rev. P. H. Willis.

Song, "I Love You California," Chorus.

An Indian Story Play, Second Grade.

Swing Song, Primary Girls.

Home on the Range, Primary Boys.

Two Representative Georgraphy Talks, "Cotton," Dolly Henderson, 3rd grade. "Silk," Betty Bick, 3rd grade.

Music, "Homeless," High School Orchestra.

A Cow, His Capital, Patrica Carson, 8th grade.

The Radio Telephone, Billy Adam.

The Story of the Airship, Sybil Gilman.

The Submarine, Rosie Petroni.

The Submarine in the War, Byron Johnson.

The Wright Brothers, Ruth Lee.

Address: "Public Education in a Time of Crisis," Prof. G. M. Montgomery of U. of C.

Music, "Souvenir de Krakow," High School Orchestra.

Play, "Elmer," Freshman Class.

Song, 'America the Beautiful," Audience.

Snow Slide At Lake Tahoe Kills One; Injures Another

Buck White, an employee of the Highway Department was killed in a snow and rock slide last Monday night at Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe and Jack Rowe another employee was severly injured and suffered from exposure. The men were engaged in plowing snow from the highway and as they stopped to repairs to their machine they were trapped by the slide. White was completely buried and when rescued by Rowe he was dead. The men were brought to Truckee and Rowe received medical attention. The body of White was taken to the funeral rooms of Harold Laity and later taken to Auburn for burial.

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

COL. JOHN BUCHAN

Col. John Buchan, the author, will succeed Lord Bessborough as governor-general of Canada. He is the first commoner to be appointed to the post.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper

PROMOTING PROGRESS

E. C. BAVIER ..... Publisher

Established 1869

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EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

DENTAL ADVERTISING BILL UNFAIR

"Foolist, unfair legislation," is the term many California editors use to describe the bill gefore the state legislature which would prohibit dentists from advertising.

Provisions of the measure, they say, are ridiculous and would only increase dental costs to the public.

"The author of the bill," according to the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat, "says it is designed to prevent fraudulent or misleading practices. The measure makes it unlawful for a dentist to publish his prices. He must not use a display sign or make any claims regarding the superiority of his work. In fact, under this proposed measure he would almost be obligated to keep the information that he is a dentist a secret."

"Should this bill pass," remarks the Alameda Times-Star, "and have the effect of cutting out the radio advertising of dentists, it will at least give the few listeners a chance to hear something else than the messages of Painless Parker and others, but to prohibit dentists from doing any advertising whatsoever would seem an unwarranted proceeding and one which should be denied, regardless of all the hooey about ethics."

As regards the ethical viewpoint, the Stockton Record believes "the public never can understand the narrow standards of so-called professional ethics. With reason, the public cannot understand why dentists of other professional men should be singled out as a group and be told they cannot advertise their belief they have something worth while to offer at attractive prices. No explanation that the public will accept can be given to show that a dentist should be barred from advertising in legitimate mediums any more than a grocer, a butcher, a merchant, of any one else with goods and services to sell."

"The argument behind the bill," noted the Redwood City Tribune, "is that the ethical dentists are endeavoring to effect a riddance of quacks. The motive may be laudable, but are the means well chosen? Is it safe to adopt as an infallible premise the supposition that no advertisment incorporating any or all of the features mentioned above could be truthful? The real test of quackery should lie in the practitioner's ability or inability to make good his claims, rather than in the mere public presentation of them.

"If requirements for dental licenses were lax," said the Marysville Appeal-Democrat, "they could be strengthened, but we have seen no contention that they are. They were made by the very dentists who would now hamstring certain men who have met them. Why then should the state, which has certified the practitioners as qualified, interfere in a perfectly proper method of bringing their qualifications and services to public attention?"

"This outrageous measure," states the Los Angeles Post-Record, "is palpably framed to protect a privileged group within the profession anxious to freeze out competition from dentists whose practice comes from working men and women and their children. Instead of being called 'an act to regulate dentistry and provide penalties for the violation hereof,' it should have been labelled 'a bill to guarantee the high cost of dentistry.' It is almost incredible that these ridiculous restrictions should be written into the statutory law of California.

GAS TAX USES

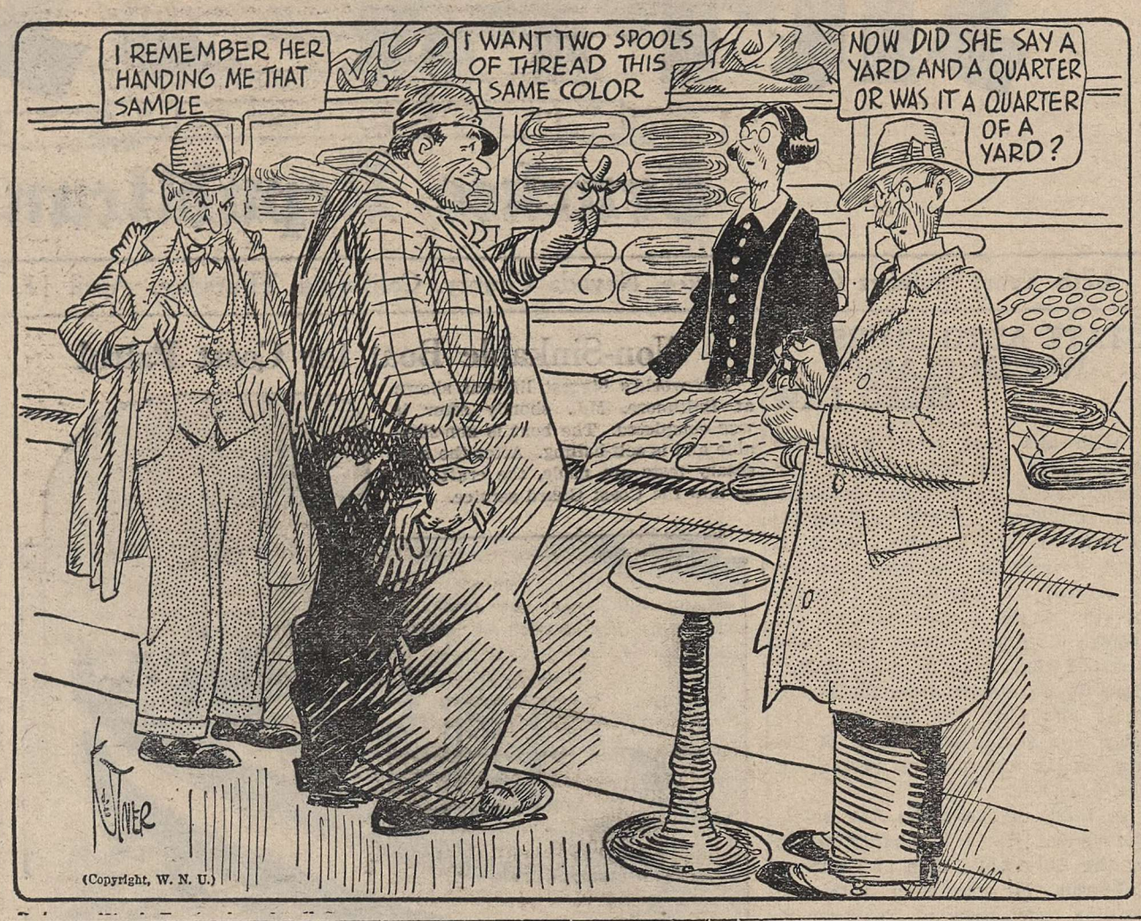
The first gasoline tax was imposed in the United States 16 years ago. It was levied in Oregon, to finance highways. Soon all the states adopted it, and finally the federal government got in on it.

It has been an easy tax to collect, and its use for the construction of fine highways seemed to justify it from the start. It has been a remarkable revenue-producer, bringing in a total of $4,620,044,133 in 16 years.

The question has arisen lately whether some of this steady income should not be diverted to other purposes—relief, schools, and so on—for which funds have dwindled to the vanishing point. The money is there, advocates of such diversion say. It comes easily. There are enough good roads for the present. Why not continue this tax but spend it in other ways? This has been done in many places, but over the protests of citizens who believe it takes an unfair advantage of the motorist.

Do we have enough good roads? Are they wide enough? Are they kept in good condition? Should highway construction include highway beautification and the building of sidewalks to take pedestrians out of the motor traffic? It is likely that the gas tax has not always been wisely or efficiently spent even for its original purpose. But all that doesn't go far toward answering the increasingly insistent question of diversion of this tax. It should not be diverted. If too much money is being collected for roads, then reduce the tax.

Easter in the Offing


I REMEMBER HER HANDING ME THAT SAMPLE
I WANT TWO SPOOLS OF THREAD THIS SAME COLOR
NOW DID SHE SAY A YARD AND A QUARTER OR WAS IT A QUARTER OF A YARD?
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

SUNSET IN THE DESERT

Here once, indeed, the great waters lay. And against yonder mountainsides, dim in their wrapping of purple haze as the sun disappears, sea billows once broke. And now, even if the sea itself is absent, something of its vastness and its deep peace remains here in the desert as the shadows fall. And when the sun goes, he goes at the last moment with the same almost unexpected swiftness, the same abruptness, of his descent into the sea where he falls below the horizon as if drawn out of sight by some resistless, impatient hand.

Moreover, he leaves behind him here in the desert the same flaming colors as in some tropical sea,—that crimson which turns presently to gold and then to mauve, and finally to the dull gray which is soon lost in the darkness of night. The calm then ensues is the calm of the tropic sea by night, a calm which lies pleasantly and soothingly upon the heart, seeming to still the clamorous voices of the day.

The Arabian desert is unlike the Sahara. It resembles more closely the vast stretches of the American Southwest. Nor is it altogether arid; for, as you pass along, you see here and there the sheperds with their flocks and herds. There are bits of sustenance scattered about and little bunches of succulent herbage, which well suffice for these animals of the Arabian plains, hardy as the nomadic people themselves. Yet now, as night comes on, there is no sign of activity anywhere. We are absolutely alone in this, our modern conveyance, which overcomes the distance between two ancient cities with incredible speed.

Presently the moon comes up over the far eastern mountains, appearing as suddenly as the sun, whose lingering after-colors have not even yet faded, has disappeared. It bathes the desert in a kind of spectral glow; and, as it mounts, the faint furrows which are our only guides become again discernible. The hours pass as our strange journey across the desert by night pursues its swift, smooth course. And, sooner than we realize, the eastern sky is breaking into a rosy glow. We have traversed the great desert from eve until dawn, along the ancient caravan trail. We have come in a new and strange conveyance, a contrivance beyond the farthest flights of fancy of the olden travelers. But otherwise, even as they, we are voyagers of the great silence.

M.T.G.

Politically Speaking

By GEARGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—Senator Walter McGovern, portly "baby member of the upper house, has the veterans sitting back and shaking their heads in perturbation, all because he insists on the idea of investigating all lobbying activities at the capital.

Despite the fact he represents one of the most open cities in the nation—San Francisco—he does not drink and he prefers to buy his own meals rather than be the guest of lobbyists. He has little sympathy for the free meal custom, and has alienated himself from the affection of his fellows by insisting upon a cleanup of lobbyists.

McGovern was the cause of one of the most unusual incidents of the session.

He introduced a rules amendment designed to force lobbyists to submit weekly, itemized accounts of expenditures. There was no chance of its carrying, but he pleaded for support and attacked illicit lobby activities.

When the roll was called, only six, including the author, voted in favor of the amendment. Senator Sanborn Young, last on the rollcall list, declined to vote. His decision on the question would have made no difference one way or another, but McGovern wanted everyone on record. He therefore pointed out that everyone in the chamber was forced to vote unless excused. Senator Ralph E. Swing immediately moved that Senator Young be excused from voting. The "noes" shouted down the "ayes" and Lieut. Gov. George J. Hatfield called for Young's vote, which was negative.

This was the first time in the memory of veteran senators that any member ever was forced to vote.

The incident did not rest well with many and there were backstage rumors that McGovern would "be in a tough spot" during the rest of the session with a majority of the senators "ganging on him" at every opportunity.

"After he's been here awhile he'll learn not to pull stuff like that," said the older ones, shaking their heads.

Young purposely declined to vote because he did not wish to embarrass McGovern, who had supported one of his measures a few days earlier. Young could not conscientiously vote in favor of McGovern's amendment, and did not wish to vote against it.

Forcing of the issue put him on the spot and created some bad feeling.

Those who supported McGovern were Senators Garrison, Jespersen, Olson, Perry and Schottky.

Undismayed by the lack of support, McGovern submitted a report of the Nathan J. Elliott lobby investigation in which he recommended that the legislature conduct an inquiry into the activities of all lobbyists.

This was an unpopular appeal in the upper house.

Speaking of the Elliott affair, which the special senate committee "kissed off" with a general report and a clearing of charges against Elliott, the case took a new turn when the name of Assemblyman C. Don Field was linked with the Southern Pacific.

Elliott testified that Rheba Crawford Splivalo, former state director of social welfare, told him a Southern Pacific representative had asked her to support the candidacy of Field last fall and indicated Field was an important friend of the railroads.

Several hours after Elliott gave that testimony, Field was presiding over a committee meeting. A railway lobbyist sent word to him to "drop in at the hotel after the meeting; I have something important to discuss."

Governor Merriam's forces have started working on members of the senate roads and highways committee in an attempt to send the highway unification bill to the floor, preferably with a favorable recommendation.

The committee voted 9 to 7 against recommending the bill, 8 to 8 on a motion to table it and 8 to 8 on a motion to send it out without recommendation. Senator Ralph E. Swing was absent at the time. His vote could at least have sent the bill out of committee.

"We hope to get a recommendation," Merriam said. "If not that, to have the bill sent out without recommendation."

Closeness of the committee vote was expected to be duplicated in the senate as a whole and most observers were predicting defeat of the measure.

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—The greatest running to cover seen in the capitol in years has resulted from the legislative investigation of accusations that Nathan J. Elliott, trucking lobbyist, boasted control of 28 Southern California Assemblymen and claimed he could pass or defeat a bill for $33,000.

When the Elliott story "broke," some 20 or 30 lobbyists packed their bags and left town. Those who remained fearfully awaited a call before the investigating committees. None would be seen talking to Elliott for fear of a subpena.

Although the investigators made it plain they would confine their questioning to the Elliott case, there was a chance the inquiry would spread into lobbying generally, and some of the "key and highball" clan ducked out completely, while others stayed under cover.

When the "short train" bill, which had been fought in the senate, was brought up on the assembly floor, there was hardly a railroad lobbyist to be seen, despite the bill's importance in forcing railroads to use more and shorter trains, thus increasing their operating costs.

The bill went through the assembly with only minor opposition, most of the lobbyists fearing to go to work openly on lower house members who are touched off easily.

"Now watch the railroads turn the heat on the corner office," said a San Francisco assemblyman.

By "corner office" he meant the office of Governor Frank F. Merraim. He also revealed that legislators were fully aware of the movement of lobbyists away from the second floor chambers, where there was danger of an inquiry, to the main floor where they felt they were safer.

There has been a noticeable increase of the "representatives" in the governor's outer office. If bills cannot be stopped in the legislature, they figure, perhaps they can be halted by veto.

One strong group—according to reliable information— was in the midst of gathering a large slush fund, through subscriptions and pledges, when the Elliott storm broke. The pledges were withdrawn and the promissory fund vanished.

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Office, Sweetwood 1628
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TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the California Restaurant.

F. W. GAIENNIE, Pres.
BEN TONINI, Sec.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124

Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome.

FRED KOHLER, W. P.
C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE No. 54
K. of P.

Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Visitors welcome.

KARL WEEKS, C. C.
Hobart Mills, Cal.
W. M. ENGLEHART, K. of R. & S

OFFICERS OF
Truckee Lodge No. 200
F. & A. M.
H. L. HACKLEY, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, No. 421
NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays.
Visiting members invited.
MARY WOLERT, G. N.
CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

AMERICAN LEGION
TRUCKEE POST, No. 439
Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Donner Theater Building at 8 p. m.
HERBERT NICHTER, Commander,
HUGH McCOLL, Adjutant.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.

C. B. WHITE, president,
LOTTA BRYANT, Secretary.

Fontana Laundry
"Best in Quality and Service"
—:—
FINE FINISHED and ROUGH DRY Laundry
—:—
We Use Permutit-Softened Water
—:—
Phone 124 Truckee

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

Attention Customers:

Should you desire it, your Sierra Sun will be forwarded to any address if you will call Tahoe City 66J or the Sun office, Truckee 161.

Another tragedy has been added to Tahoe's list, the victims being two young highway employees, Buck White, 24, of Applegate, and Jack Rowe, who were operating a sno-go on the treacherous Emerald Bay grade between Bay View Rest and Eagle Falls. They had stopped about dusk to repair damage done to the shear pin of the plow, Rowe stepping back to the tool chest to secure a tool for White. Just at that moment without warning, the bank above them, soaked by two days of heavy rains and snow, let loose its deadly avalanche of tons of rock, mud and snow burying the men and plow in the debris and shearing off the cab of the plow. For more than an hour and a half Rowe remained unconscious, coming to gradually in the darkness and rain. His head and legs were bruised and he ached all over but in some manner he managed to dig himself out. There was no trace of his companion so he made a light by pouring some gasoline into a can and grabbing a piece of the broken windshield of the plow he dug into the mass at the spot where he had last seen White, the heavy gloves he wore protecting his hands. Digging frantically by the flickering of his crude light, he finally reached the crumpled, broken form of his pal, but too late to render any aid, as he was dead. In some miraculous manner, he made his way down the precipitious, ragging slopes of the cliff above the Knight estate to the home of the caretaker, Happy Didsbury who rendered first air and phoned Truckee for aid.

The Misses Lillian and Florence Vernon who have been visiting in Sacramento and Auburn are guests at the Gwynn home in Auburn awaiting storm conditions to subside in this region, so their parents can come after them. The senior Vernons attempted the trip Monday but were forced to turn back long before reaching the summit when the bizzard made visibility impossible beyond the radiator cap.

Two Southern Pacific engines which left Truckee on Friday to clear the tracks to Tahoe, equipped with V plow and flanger, were derailed when about six miles from Truckee. The snow was so deep and hard to move that the engine wheels spun around on the tracks, burning off the rail, spreading the tracks. The train at this writing has not as yet reached Tahoe.

The Tahoe Lake P. T. A. held it's monthly meeting at the Grammer school house, Wednesday evening, a good sized crowd attending despite the snow storm in progress. Mrs. Ruth Wathen, president, presided. Reports of the various committees were heard, study groups, including mental, child and social hygiene, Legislation and international relations were formed, meetings to be held monthly. Mrs. Stella Watson presented to the P. T. A. the original deed, survivor of two fires, of an historical old land grant given her father John H. Tong back in 1875 and signed by President U. S. Grant who was then in his second term as president. The land was located on the Placer highway, 8 miles from Folsom, and was the first toll road in California, and tended by her grandmother. The Inn was called the Old Railroad House and sheltered many a notable among them Horace Greely and "Long Hair" Brown ,a gentlemen bandit of two gun fame from whom her grandmother always collected the room rent in advance, for fear he might be found dead or missing in the morning. He finally met the fate of being shot in the back near Carson City. The interesting old document will be framed and hung in the new museum when completed.

On Thursday night Mrs. Stella Watson and Otis Hursey were dinner guests of the Charles Swansons.

Governor and Mrs. Richard Kirman and daughter Clair accompanied by a friend were guests at dinner on Sunday at Tahoe Inn.

The last four day storm at Tahoe brought nearly five inches of water to the lake, and a good two feet of fresh snow. The lake level now stands at 6222.48, a raise from last week of nearly 5 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Tahoe, who left on Sunday for Mt. Rainier, are chaperoning their daughter Kathleen and Junior Henry and Carl Bechdolt Jr. all three youngsters to participate in the Olympic tryouts on April 13-14th. They will be gone for ten days or more.

The Mt. Lassen meet on Sunday last was a great disappointment to the club, contestants and public in general as a torrent of rain fell most of the day, making slush of the race courses, precluding any possibility of any real tournament. A few events were held for exhibition, but no prizes awarded. Amy Gwynn Rasmussen of Auburn was first place winner and Kathleen Anderson of Tahoe second. Roy Mikkelsen won the slalom. Among those from Tahoe who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pomin. The latter, when returning home nearly met with distaster as as a landslide occuring near the concrete bridge over the Truckee river, came to a standstill against the sides of their wheels. The Charles Swansons narrowly escaped possible serious injuries on Tuesday when returning from Reno, just after passing Floriston, a rock slide started from the top of a high bank, gathering momentum as it came. There was just time to stop within a foot or two of the mass, and just room enough to pass around it. A car passing the same spot that night was reported to have had the engine torn right out of the car.

The Everett Prussos have sold their home in Oakland and moved to Seattle where Mr. Prusso is employed by Mercantile Corporation Company. The Prussos plan a plane trip to Oakland soon, and will visit their Tahoe home on Ward Creek before returning to their home in the north.

Mrs. Irene Duffee left on Friday for Sacramento and Oakland where she plans to remain for several weeks.

The entire Tahoe region was forced to resort to candle or coal oil lighting on Monday night, as electricity was off for hours, while linemen worked on broken wires between Tahoe and Truckee. Last Thursday a similar proceedure was followed when a tree fell on the wires causing trouble aplenty. Most of us would prefer the illumination produced by pushing a button on the wall, be it ever so commonplace. In fact, it's surprising how welcome electric lights become after two or three nights of groping around helplessly by candlelight.

NORDEN NEWS

With a snow depth nigh onto fourteen feet which rivals the deepest fall of midwinter still holds the Sierras in one of the longest graspsof several winters during which every day of April has had some snow fall when according to calendar calculations we are supposed to be on the first few weeks of Spring. To the casual observer one is led to believe winter has set in earnest once more.

The past Sunday storm was one of the severest for some time and completely tied up the Feather route of the Western Pacific Railroad who are being routed over Southern Pacific Lines until their line can be placed in operation which is reported several days.

The Highway was at a standstill last Monday to through traffic due to the storm and heavy winds, the highway has been definitely closed to trucks for some time until temporary repairs can be made to the road bed which has been cut up account the soft condition and heavy traffic.

Ski enthusiasts have been afforded an unusual opportunity this year to cavort to their hearts content in the snow which has been in perfect condition for all types of snow sports of which several participants indulged in tobogganing and skiing over the past week-end.

Leroy Ralston of Norden was called to Glendale on important business, he returned Tuesday.

Andrew Pfeiffer experienced considerable difficulty according to friends last week-end when he endeavored to convince a fair woman passenger on one of the conveyances that he was a school day companion back in South Dakota state in and about Aberdeen as far as is known Andy is still explaining.

Halford Hall or Norden was seen indulging in snow sports late last Sunday afternoon with Dan Lyons and Barney Moore.

Clarence Libby has been a much feted man the past week during which time his wife has been in Sacramento visiting with relatives and friends, Clarence had four different dinners in that many days and does not look any the worse for his indulgences.

Lloyd Lyons of Sacramento was a recent visitor in Norden at the home of his parents.

Norden Summer elementary school which is held at Summit is reported due to start the Spring semester on or about April 15, according to late word received here. A record attendance is expected this year. As far as is known the teacher will be Mrs. Threlkel of Auburn, who has done remarkably well in establishing the school.

Okla Hensley an engineer for the Southern Pacific at Gerber spent the past week-end with his family at Norden.

William Seitz, Jerome Peixotto and C. W. Kramer spent last Sunday with their respective families in Sacramento, where they encountered one of the wettest days on record at the capital city.

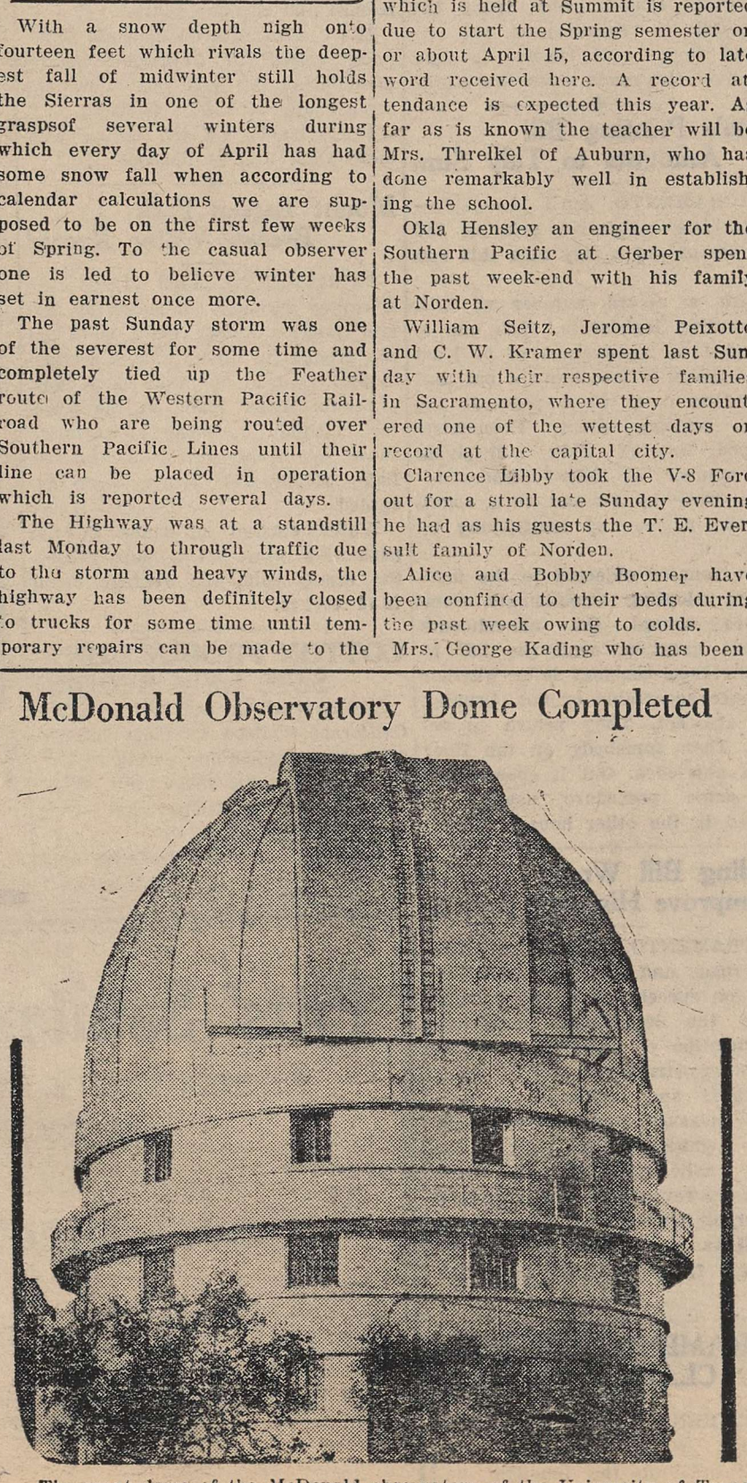
Clarence Libby took the V-8 Ford out for a stroll late Sunday evening he had as his guests the T. E. Eversult family of Norden.

Alice and Bobby Boomer have been confined to their beds during the past week owing to colds.

Mrs. George Kading who has been in Norden for several days is reported as feeling improved over her recentattack of the flu.

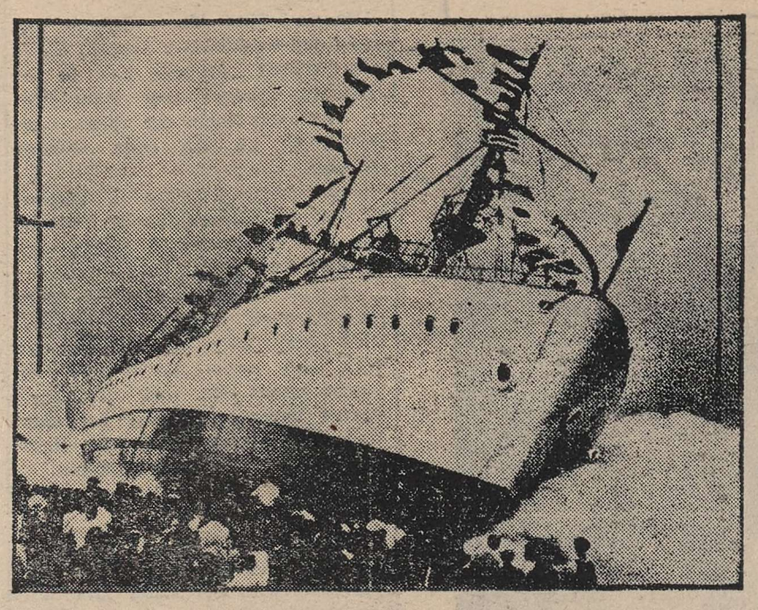
Ken Lyons is wondering how long the present winter is going to last as he is concerned about his wood pile running low and it will soon be necessary to dig under the show for fire wood if the long delayed Spring weather is not soon seen on the horizon, "Ken" is losing much rest the past week.

McDonald Observatory Dome Completed



The great dome of the McDonald observatory of the University of Texas has just been completed at Mt. Locke. Under the terms of a co-operative agreement between the universities of Texas and Chicago, the latter institution is to provide the staff for the observatory, with Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, as director.

Novel Launching for This Country



A vessel built at Cleveland with PWA funds goes out to sea—in a novel method for American ship yards. The vessel is seen hitting the waters of Lake Erie, sideways, instead of the orthodox method of sliding down the ways stern first. It is the 165-foot Coast Guard cutter Tahoma, now assigned to duty on Lake Erie. Shortly after the launching the Tahoma effected the rescue of a motor ship valued at $300,000.

Politically Speaking

By GEARGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Governor Merriam would not say whether he planned to sign or veto the short train bill.

"I shall have to study that," he remarked.

Investigation of Elliott's purported statements reached the point where observers began wondering whether Elliott's accusers ganged together in a conspiracy to discredit him and win support for a bill placing trucking under jurisdiction of the railroad commission, or whether Elliott actually said all the things witnesses claimed he did.

Regardless of the actual truth behind the case, the investigation centered interest on the truck bill, chased lobbyists to cover, put many legislators in a cleanup frame of mind, gave Elliott a wide amount of publicity and provided three assemblymen and three senators with an opportunity to display their inquisitorial abilities.

Otherwise, it was expected to accomplish nothing. Although Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell intimated that perjury charges may be brought against Elliott, other members of the committee believed nothing could be done about the case.

Evidence of changing times and opinions was seen in the senate vote on Senator Culbert L. Olson's "production for use" bill, a measure proposing a modified form of Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan of relieving unemployment.

Olson had an urgency clause in the bill which would have made the legislation effective immediately. The vote on the urgency clause was 19 to 19—enough to defeat it and the bill since a two-thirds majority was needed—and although some of the favorable votes were regarded as "courtesies," the total was surprising to Olson and others.

"Two years ago," observers agreed, "the proposal would not have received half a dozen votes."

Olson promised to introduce another bill, without the urgency clause, for a final showdown on the senate's attitude concerning the modified EPIC plan.

One of the biggest surprises of the debate on Olson's bill was the fact that Senator Ralph E. Swing, always considered conservative, made a plea for support of the measure.

When the assembly discussed a bill to prohibit advertising by dentists, most members had an "ethical" dentist or two sitting alongside. The bill carried, 73 to 3, and was recognized as the first of a series of measures designed to restrict advertising.

One of the three who voted against the restrictive measure said, heatedly:

"If all those dentists in the chamber had been railroad or power company representatives visiting during debate on a rail or power restrictive measure, there would have been loud protests."

Newspaper Advertising Gets Splendid Results For Calif. Brew. Assn.

"The 1935 advertising of Acme Beer will continue to major in newspapers," stated Karl Schuster, President of the California Brewing Association. "Our list includes more than 300 Western newspapers and our increased 1935 budget is due to the splendid results we have achieved by past newspaper advertising. We give newspaper advertising full credit for helping create the two year consistent leadership enjoyed by Acme Beer throughout the Western states and intend to continue to liberally use this proven medium," stated Schuster.

The advertising of Acme Beer which is prepared by Emil Brisacher and staff, national advertising agency, last year won national recognition, being selected as one of the three best beer advertising campaigns in the United States.

NEED CLEAN OLD NEWSPAPERS?

Going to clean house soon? If so remember the Sierra Sun has clean, back-numbers of newspapers for sale at 5c a bundle which will come in handy for covering shelves and what other needs might be necessary.

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

Truckee Meat Mkt.
Phone 20 Truckee, California
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
Inspected Meats
Eggs - Poultry - Butter

Local Agents for
R. C. A. Radios
A full line of Tubes for all makes of Radios
Come in and talk over with us a trade-in on your old radio. Liberal allowance will be made in the deal for a new radio. Satisfactory monthly terms allowed.
TRUCKEE SPORT SHOP
D. CABONA
Truckee, Calif. Phone 26

R. A. Tonini
GROCERIES — FRUITS — VEGETABLES
SERVICE — QUALITY
Phone 73 Truckee, Calif.

TRUCKEE-TAHOE LUMBER COMPANY
CHAS. A. CARRAU, Manager
Phones: Truckee 126 Tahoe City 99

See Our Line of
PAINTS & ENAMELS
Sold At Mail Order House PRICES!
Bargain Counter Stock, While It Lasts at 1-2 Mail Order Price!
HIGH QUALITY, PORTABLE BUILT-IN IRONING BOARDS AT $5.60 COMPLETE WITH HARDWARE
ASSOCIATED YARDS AT: Auburn, Newcastle, Loomis, Colfax, Nevada City, Davis, Dixon, Woodland, North Sacramento
OFFICERS: President ..... E. T. Robie; Vice. Pres. ..... Wendell T. Robie; Secy.-Mgr. ..... Chas. A. Carrau

HOBART MILLS

The Truckee-Hobert Mills road has its landmarks and names, and a stranger here gets interested in its names; and trying to locate them is the past-time of all newcomers. We have our turn at Shed 18, the Telephone crossing and then Tiffany's Grove, and now comes the new and distinctive point at "Mud Flat." This is the point between one and two miles out of town that has always been a more or less of a problem in winter, with either the mud or the point where the snow drifts in the deepest during storms that are accompanied by high winds. But after this years experiences it will be definately known as Mud Flat. From there on we have the Gordon Hill and the Gordon Bridge, famous for happenings of the past. Then there is the Turn and the Lane and Dailey's Ranch and then The Daily Hill and then on across the Flat with its different known points, to the Railroad Crossing. From there on in past the Big Tree and the Bug Station brings the traveler to the Cemetery Hill and to Truckee. While the Highway has recently put signs as the different mile posts along the road, the old timers still stick to the old well known points along the road, each with a history. But the Baby of the list is "Mud Flat of the Nineteen Hundred Thirty-five age."

The storm over the week-end caused lots of delayed home comings for Hobart Mills folks who happened to be out. The Truckee road was in bad shape all day Sunday and the stage got stuck on the morning trip. When the stage failed to arrive on time T. K. Oliver took a car out and went down the road to transfer the mail and bring it on into town. The stage came in later and picked up the outgoing mail. The highway sent a caterpillar out that pulled most of the cars through the muddy piece of road. In the evening a sign was posted at Truckee stating that the Truckee-Hobart road was officially closed and everyone traveling over it did so at their own risk. Several cars made the trip through during the evening and others experienced a great deal of trouble.

The barometer readings during the heavy week-end storm were the lowest of any time this winter. After a twenty-four hour rainstorm of Saturday night and Sunday it commenced to snow with about eight inches of new snow on a level on Monday morning.

Due to the condition of the road a special train went out over the Hobart Southern Railroad Sunday afternoon, in order to take Mr. G. D. Oliver to Truckee to catch the afternoon train to Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cross who went to Reno on Saturday afternoon to visit their danghter, Mrs. Mildred Rose, were obliged to stay in Truckee all night and came home on the morning train on Monday.

Forest Richardson who spent the week-end in Reno had to leave his car in Truckee and come home on the train Monday morning.

Cecil Selburn went to Reno on Sunday afternoon and while returning home in the evening was a victim of some of the falling rocks on the Reno Highway. When near Chalk Bluff a rock hit the windshield of "Old Ironsides," shattering it so badly that it was necessary to return to Reno for repairs. Mr. Selburn returned home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Irma Atkins spent the week-end visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. I. Hiscox at Nevada City and was one of the home-comers to experience quite a bit of trouble coming over the Sumit.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson and Chris Nelson went to Oakland on Saturday morning to spend the week-end with friends, and experienced a hard trip coming home on Sunday night.

Oscar Olson, who spent the week-end in Roseville with his family has returned.

S. M. Batterson left on the train on Monday morning for Sacramento where he has gone for medical attention.

Mrs. Irene Bell of Sacramento spent several days in Hobart Mills, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Don Fletcher and family, and returned to her home on Monday.

Bert Burddick, the chef at the boarding house, spent the week-end in Reno where he visited his wife. While returning home on Monday morning Mr. Burddick experienced difficulty on the bad stretch of the Hobart road and it required the assistance of Leroy Wilson and G. E. McLeod who were on their way to Truckee with the truck after the milk, to get the car out of the deep mud.

Miss Ruth McLeod was a patient at the Hobart Hospital several days last week where she underwent a tonsil operation. Miss McLeod returned to her home on Saturday afternoon where she is making a good recovery.

O. C. Landrith and Jim Robestelleni were unable to make the return trip from Reno on Sunday night and come home on the train on Monday afternoon.

W. J. Thomas visited his sister, Mrs. Hannah Stewart on Sunday, coming in from Tahoe City, where he is employed by the Tahoe Mercantile Company. Mr. Thomas is a former resident of Hobart Mills.

Oscar Nelson and son Fred, who spent the week-end with Mrs. Nelson and family in Auburn, returned home on Monday evening, Being delayed a day on account of the storm and car trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig spent the week-end with relatives in Auburn.

Herb McClaskey has returned to Hobart to resume work when the logging camps resume activities. Mr. McClaskey has been assisting at the store while they are short handed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wilson left Saturday morning for Dixon, where they will spend a ten day vacation with their daughter, Mrs. Elwood Saltzen and family. The Wilsons were delayed several days in leaving due to the stormy weather.

Mrs. Ted Lawhead and Mrs. Alice Quilici spent one day last week in Reno where they visited friends.

Mrs. H. G. Seibold entertained one table of bridge players on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Nelson was awarded a prize for high score for the afternoon.

Ralph Cardinal accompanied Chester Elliott to Loyolton on Saturday afternoon where they visited Mr. Elliott's parents. On the return trip Sunday afternoon the storm caused car trouble that delayed them until repairs could be made on Monday.

Mrs. Hannah Stewart went to Reno on Friday to take a treatment.

Jim Fippin went to Rough and Ready Saturday afternoon where he visited his parents, and experienced a hard trip while returning home Sunday evening.

T. D. Thiebault and Joe Passennetti spent the week-end at Nevada City where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Do Dundas and son accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McLeod left on Monday morning for a vacation to be spent visiting relatives of Mr. Dundas' in Los Angeles.

Dr. Schwing was called to Lake Tahoe late on Monday evening and was taken as far as the Deep Mud Hole on the Hobart road from this side and a car that came to meet him on the other side of the mud holes got stuck and it took over an hour to get the Tahoe car on its way again.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canady who spent the week-end in Sparks, where they visited relatives had to remain in Truckee over night Sunday and left their car there, coming home on the train Monday morning.

Miss Louise Bolander of Truckee is staying at the home of Maurille McLeod, where she is taking care of Mrs. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lacy, who spent several days in Sacramento last week and were accompanied by Clair and Irene Martin have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy started home on Sunday but upon arrival at Auburn found the storm so severe that they returned to Sacramento and remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Woods left on Friday afternoon for Greagle where she will visit with her sister Mrs. Barton and family.

Ray McDonald was among the Hobart folks delayed in returning home from the week-end spent with his family in Sacramento.

The sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Erle Martin last Friday afternoon and the ladies enjoyed an afternoon of needle work. The following attended: Mrs. James Percy, Mrs. M. McSparron, Mrs. William Caples and Mrs. Harold Percy. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Caples on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. D. Oliver is confined to her home by illness this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Percy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McDonald and Charles Keiser at dinner on Satruday evening and the guests enjoyed cards with the Percy family afterwards.

Dr. and Mrs. Schwing spent the week-end in Reno where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver and family.

Miss Jean Terrill, who attends the University of Nevada at Reno, spent the week-end at her home here.

Frank Wilson and Jim Fippin skiied out over the Narrow Guage Railroad on Tuesday to ascertain the depth and general condition of the snow between here and the Logging Camp. They report the snow soft and hard traveling and quite an additional depth since the last storm.

P. W. Lazier is again confined to his home suffering from rhuematism but is reported as improving rapidlly from the attack and expects to be able to return to his work again soon.

Herbert Dodson who spent the week-end in Sacramento has returned home and reports a hard trip over the roads since the storm.

Traveling Around America

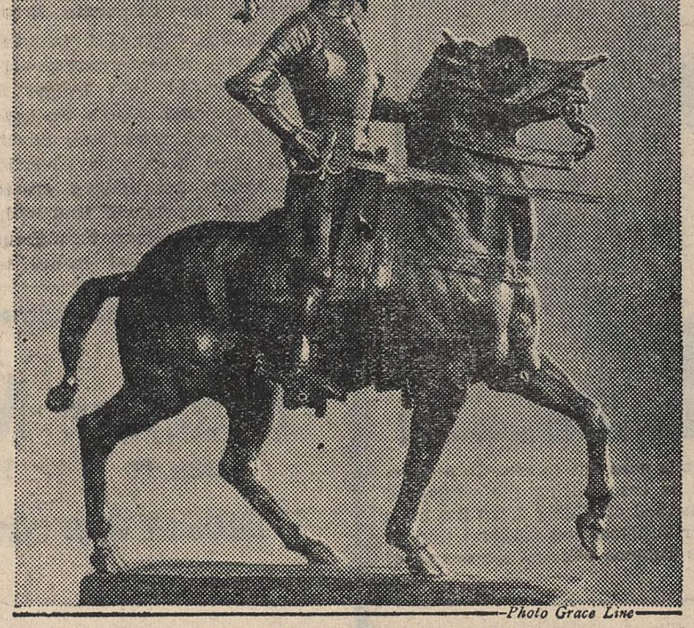


Photo Grace Line

GIFT FOR A 400th BIRTHDAY

THIS striking pair traveled 3,363 miles by sea to take part in a 400th birthday celebration. The anniversary is that of the founding of Lima, capital of Peru; the gift shown here is an equestrian statue of the Marquis Francisco Pizarro. One of the outstanding characters of the Spanish Conquest in South America, Pizarro is remembered as the adventurer who—by the brutal betrayal of its ruler—and with a band of less than four hundred followers overthrew the Inca Empire which at that time embraced twelve million Indians. It was with a portion of the gold and silver taken from the palaces and temples in Cuzco, capital of the Incas, and with the ransom wrung from its hapless ruler that Pizarro, in 1535, established a new capital, the jewel-like "City of the Kings" now known as Lima, capital of Peru.

The statue is the work of the late Charles Cary Rumsey, the distinguished American sculptor who himself was an accomplished horseman and lover of horses. Modeled in 1910, the group was not cast until last summer when the late Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, widow of the artist, determined to present the statue to Lima in honor of its quadricentennial.

The work is of bronze—22 feet high and weighing 13,000 pounds. It le New York December 8th on the Grace liner Santa Lucia, and during the celebrations held in January at Lima was unveiled on the Plaza de Armas, the ancient square around which the conqueror centered his capital.

State's Printing Bill Amounts to Tidy Sum

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—California's legislative printing bill will amount to a tidy sum this session.

With a record number of bills confronting legislators, each one is amended on an average of at least three times. It was brought out that reprinting costs $2 a page at the state printing plant. Economists stopped figuring after multiplying the number of bills introduced—some 3,600—by $2 and then counting the pages, and multiplying by three.

One senator objected to the manner of adopting amendments. Committees accept the amendments without question, send the bill to re-print then consider later whether they are acceptable or not. Usually, they are not. They return to reprint. Then somebody on the floor has a new idea. Out it goes again. The same procedure usually is adopted in the other house.

Pending Bill Would Improve Highway Beauty

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—Good roads and scenery enthusiasts hope for success of a bill pending before the legislature permitting condemnation of unsightly buildings and other structures on California boulevards and highways.

The measure probably will find favor, members of the senate committee indicated. Members were anxious however, that it be amended to prohibit abuses that might usurp the rights of citizens to advertise anything from "hotdogs to underwear."

SACRAMENTO 'QUINTS' CLAIM LIMELIGHT

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—Callander, Ont., isn't the only place entitled to the limelight because of quintuplets—Sacramento also boasts a set.

The local "quints" were born several weeks ago at a public school

FAILS IN BASEBALL

Ken Strong, once strong man of the New York university football team, and now a professional star, tried out for baseball with the Brooklyn team, but turned in his uniform when he found that a wrist injury received in football interfered with his throwing.

The parents were Japanese rats, part of a group kept for scientific study.

Quintuplet rats are very unusual, the teachers insisted, because they ordinarily arrive in batches of seven to eleven.

MUCH DEPORTED MAN IN CUSTODY AGAIN

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—Whoever coined the expression "they never come back" couldn't have known Jose Rios, 31-year-old Mexican, according to local police.

Jose was taken into custody on a vagrancy charge. Investigation of his record proved he had been deported to his native land twice by immigration authorities. Each time he eluded border officials and returned to Sacramento.

He was turned over to federal officers for another trip to Mexico at the expense of Uncle Sam.

HUNTING LICENSES SHOW DECREASE

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—Either the west isn't as wild or California doesn't have a per capita wealth of sportsmen.

The state was far down in the list of licenses issued to hunters and fishermen throughout the nation. Eastern and north middle western states are having record license and revenue years.

More than 153,000 licenses have been issued to California sportsmen during the past year. Revenues totaled approximately $500,000.

Pennsylvania led the nation with more than 525,000 licenses.

Mount Lassen Park Breaks Water Record

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—A survey recently completed by federal rangers shows more snow on the ground in Mount Lassen National park than at any time since 1931.

Measurements taken at the 8,000-foot altitude revealed an average snow depth of 180.88 inches. At Lake Helen 193 inches were recorded.

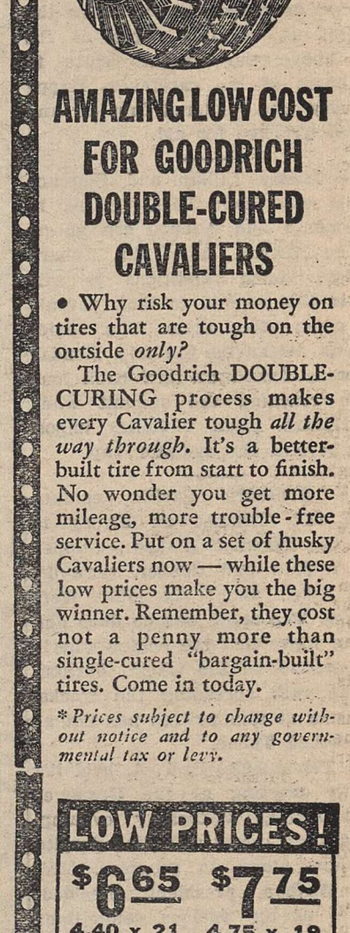
Water content of snow in the park this year set a new record, the report said, the average being 72.84 inches.

COTTON PRODUCTION SETS NEW RECORD

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—California realized its most successful cotton production year in history last season, according to E. E. Kaufman of the federal state crop reporting service.

Although the state produces only one per cent of the total national crop, the quality is the finest that can be produced, Kaufman said.

Production in 1934 was 251,149 bales as compared with 210,682 bales in 1933. Most of the crop was exported to Japan.



AMAZING LOW COST FOR GOODRICH DOUBLE-CURED CAVALIERS

• Why risk your money on tires that are tough on the outside *only?*

The Goodrich DOUBLE-CURING process makes every Cavalier tough *all the way through.* It's a better-built tire from start to finish. No wonder you get more mileage, more trouble-free service. Put on a set of husky Cavaliers now — while these low prices make you the big winner. Remember, they cost not a penny more than single-cured "bargain-built" tires. Come in today.

*Prices subject to change without notice and to any governmental tax or levy.

LOW PRICES!

$6.65 4.40 x 21	$7.75 4.75 x 19
$7.05 4.50 x 20	$8.30 5.00 x 19
$7.35 4.50 x 21	$9.25 5.25 x 18

Goodrich DOUBLE-CURED Cavaliers

TOURIST GARAGE
Truckee—Phone 121

Hurry as they will, they do need help

Busy feet can't cover *all* the ground. They need the help that a telephone alone can give. Have you a telephone in your home?

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY...

Telephone Truckee 50

Pitts' Sanitary Market

WHERE QUALITY, SERVICE and PRICE GO TOGETHER

Gov. Inspected Meats

GROCERIES

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

The Availability of Good

MANY individuals, voyaging on the troubled sea of mortal existence, may be likened to boatmen rowing against the tide. With strenuous and ceaseless effort they work as though against a power which they believe will, if not opposed, sweep them in a direction the very opposite to that in which they have set their course.

To each individual the desired haven is his highest concept of good, that state of human experience which he believes will bring him satisfaction and freedom from further struggles. Some strive to gain possession of something which they believe has been denied them, and others to recover something which they appear to have lost, such as health, harmony, opportunity, success, home, companionship, and the like. The tide against which men row is belief in evil in all its forms, including lack, limitation, poverty, and discord, and the boat in which they embark is the craft of human thought, which, when not steadied and borne along by the spiritual understanding of God, may be turned completely out of its course.

The teachings of Christ Jesus never indicate that men must struggle against evil as something real in order to gain good, since he said, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." We may take this kingdom as denoting all that is good, satisfying, and needful, and the daily life of the Master was a testimony to the truth of his statement, for never at any time did he experience lack or limitation. Who that has studied the Gospel narratives can picture the gentle Nazarene struggling against evil as if it were real or powerful? He knew, without a shadow of doubt, the power, presence, and availability of good, and refused to acknowledge evil in any form as having power, presence, or reality. He accepted good and used it. Health, opportunity, supply, and dominion he proved to be available to all men, for he did not limit the availability of good to his own experience. On the contrary, he said that his followers should repeat his works. The great necessity of mankind is to awaken to these facts and to realize that Christ Jesus spoke no idle word. He meant what he said, and would not have said it if he had not known that what he demanded of his followers was possible of fulfillment by them.

When a right-thinking individual finds himself confronted with the choice between two things, one good and the other bad, he chooses the one he believes to be good. . . .

On page 4 of her book "Pulpit and Press," showing the individual ability to utilize good, Mary Baker Eddy writes, "You have simply to preserve a scientific, positive sense of unity with your divine source, and daily demonstrate this." In Christian Science we learn that the source from which man springs is perfect and infinite Mind. Therefore, in order to feel this "sense of unity" we must entertain thoughts which are pure, good, true, wise, and intelligent. Such thoughts are natural to us, for they are the substance of our true selfhood. This perfect selfhood is not in matter, but in divine Mind, for Mind expresses itself only in spiritual ideas, and man is that very expression. When we cease our vain struggling against evil as real and turn humbly to God, praying with confident expectancy for that which will meet our need, and leaving the issue in God's hands, we shall find that positive thoughts come freely to our consciousness. Holding to these with firmness and assurance and mentally declaring the supremacy of good, we shall find ourselves lifted above the tide of error, and steadily carried in the right direction by the current of good.

From the foregoing facts it will be seen that we do not reach our desired haven by ignoring evil and drifting with the tide. There is much work to be done, but it is primarily mental and has behind it the omnipotence of God. Our mental state determines our human conditions. With positive and fearless thoughts within, we shall find our human affairs taking on a new aspect. And if at first it seems difficult to listen for God's thoughts, let us begin by expressing the blessed qualities of cheerfulness and gratitude. These are buoyant qualities, uplifting, joyous, and free.

The cheerful and grateful heart will be receptive of the most lovely and gracious ideas of infinite Mind. Faith and goodness, hope and assurance, intelligence and wisdom, are all ours if we will but avail ourselves of them. And when the frail bark of human effort is steadied and borne onward by the spiritual understanding which comes to all who earnestly seek God, it will bring us safely to the haven of our most cherished desires.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

KREBS REPORTS BIG HONEY CROP EXPECTED

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—California bees will have something to be busy about this year, and prospects for a large honey crop are good if present conditions are maintained, according to a report of H. M. Krebs, in charge of apiary inspection for the state department of agriculture.

"Already it is evident that the disastrous conditions encountered in some California counties last year on account of the drought will not be repeated this year," Krebs said. "The likely extent and size of the honey crop cannot be judged accurately at this time, but apiarists are confident that with ordinary growing conditions, a splendid honey crop will be reported."

At present bee breeders are giving most attention to the shipment of package bees to northwestern states and Canadian provinces. The bee shippers were reported to be taking advantage of the new inspection service set up by the state which enables them to offer state certification that their hives are free of bee diseases.

BOVINE "RACKET" BROUGHT TO LIGHT

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—A campaign to eradicate a new "racket" based on an illegal traffic in bovine tuberculin has been inaugurated by officials of the state division of animal husbandry.

The opening gun in the battle against the use of tuberculin so that cows will be temporarily free of disease was fired when complaints were issued against Don Funge and Stella Sedig of Vallejo.

Officials of the department of agriculture explained that an investigation has been in progress for several weeks in an effort to locate persons known to be "plugging" diseased cows. The illegal practice first came to the attention of officials in San Joaquin county. The search finally led to the complaints against Funge and Miss Sedig.

"The vicious practice of 'plugging' cattle by unscrupulous persons tends to thwart the efforts of the state and federal government to eradicate tuberculosis from cattle in California," said Dr. C. U. Duckworth, division chief.

"Not only does the practice perpetuate the disease, but it also presents a serious public health menace. Animals suffering from tuberculosis could be retained in herds and the milk could enter human food channels, which would be especially dangerous to children.

"The department intends to prosecute vigorously those found interfering with the bovine tuberculosis control program now under way."

In addition to complaints filed in Solano county, department officials expect to ask additional warrants in San Joaquin county involving charges of illegal use and sale of bovine tuberculin. An investigation also is being made in other counties it was reported.

Legislative Sidelights

During a discussion of Senator Culbert L. Olson's state liquor store bill, the argument was advanced that the quality might be improved. "I don't know what effect the bill would have on the quality of liquor sold the public, but the quality the legislature has to drink should be improved," Senator Andrew Schottky remarked.

Senator Ray W. Hays may be depended upon for a stock objection to any bill which he does not understand or which he feels is a bit doubtful in its intention. "Well, I don't know about the constitutionality of this thing," is his usual defense.

The senate came to order with a bang on April Fool's day. Some prankster put a cap under Lieut. Gov. George Hatfield's gavel block. The combination of the usual enthisiastic Hatfield rap for order and the explosion of the cap caused half the senate to leap out of chairs.

"Fish!" shouted Assemblyman John B. Pelletier during discussion of a bill to regulate floating sardine reduction plants. "Why do we need a law like that? Fish aren't scarce. They're smarter than humans because they don't practice birth control."

"We're not supposed to know anything—we prove that every session by the bills we pass," said Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson in reply to a suggestion that legislators be given some kind of certificate similar to an administrator's certificate he proposed for county school superintendents.

Legislators seldom overlook an opportunity to "crack wise." When Senator D. Jack Metzger's bill to allow the taking of undersized frogs for laboratory purposes was approved by the upper house, Senator John B. McColl cracked: "It would make the frogs croak more."

Senator Charles H. Deuel was one of many legislators who greeted passage of the short train bill with signs of relief. "I'm glad to get that bill out of the legislature," he said. "It's been here 10 years and was a damned nuisance."

While Senator Leonard Difani was discussing a technical bill proposing a change in the civil code concerning divorce laws, Lieutenant Governor Hatfield sat on the rostrum throwing his thumb out of joint for the 3-year-old grandchild of Senator Karl Keough, who was perched on his knee. Then he enticed the child to wave to various members of the senate, most all of whom were watching the youngster and paying no attention to Difani.

There came a time in the assembly when the impossible happened—Assemblyman William Hornblower was there and everybody didn't know it.

Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell asked that a bill be passed on file "because Bill Hornblower wants to oppose it and he isn't here."

"I am too here," boomed the stentorian-voiced San Franciscan. "Bill, I apologize for your being in the chamber and everyone not being aware of it," Cottrell said.

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At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS
Truckee ..... 9 a. m.

M. E. Church
Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.
Church ..... 11 A. M.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 14, on the subject "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Golden Text will be: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise" (Jeremiah 17: 14). Bible selections will include the fololwing passage from I Corinthians 15: 55-57, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The relinquishment of all faith in death and also of the fear of its sting would raise the standard of health and morals far beyond its present elevation, and would enable us to hold the banner of Christianity aloft with unflinching faith in God, in Life eternal. Sin brought death, and death will disappear with the disappearance of sin" (p. 426).

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WOOL GROWERS TO ATTEND RAM SALE

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—Wool growers and sheepmen from several western states are expected to attend the annual ram sale to be held at the state fair grounds here May 21-22-23.

The first day of the meeting will be devoted to exhibits of wool, Secretary Charles W. Paine of the fair board announced. He said he had notified growers throughout the west to have their exhibits reach the fair grounds before May 19.

On May 22 and 23 the ram sale will be conducted, with prize stock being placed on the auction block.

High Speed Driving Dangerous At Night

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—Motorists who drive faster than 45 miles an hour at night, even on the open highways, are courting accidents, according to Russell Bevans registrar of the state department of motor vehicles.

He explained that automobile headlights provide drivers with a view of the road for 200 feet ahead while 187 feet is required to bring a car going 45 miles an hour to a stop. The distance necessary to bring a machine to a stop is increased to 232 feet at 50 miles an hour and 333 feet at 60 miles an hour.

Consequently, Bevans pointed out, the motorist traveling at a greater speed than 45 miles an hour, is unable to see obstructions on the highway far enough ahead to avoid running into them.

SPRING PEA ACREAGE SHOWS LARGE GAIN

SACRAMENTO, April 11,—(UP)—A substantial increase in California's spring pea crop was forecast today by the federal state crop reporting service.

A preliminary estimate of spring pea acreage indicates an increase of 10,300 acres over the 39,400 acres harvested last year.

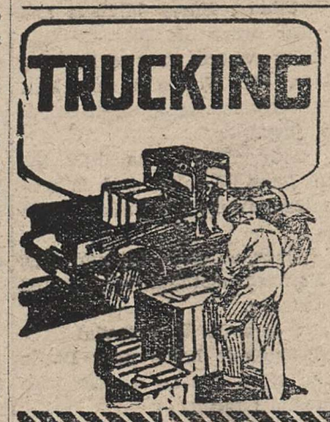
Of the total increase, 2,700 acres are accounted for in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, the crop from which already has been harvested. San Mateo county will plant about 4,000 acres more than the 5,000 harvested there last year, the report said.

Stock Permits Granted Show Heavy Increase

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—Taken as an indication of improved business conditions, applications last month for permission to sell stock were the highest for the period since 1931, according to a report of Edwin M. Dougherty, commissioner of corporations.

Stock permits granted during the month totaled 401 as compared with 377 a year ago.

An improvement in the real estate business also was noted by the real estate department which reported 19,225 licenses issued during the first two months of the year as compared with 19,047 during the same period in 1934.



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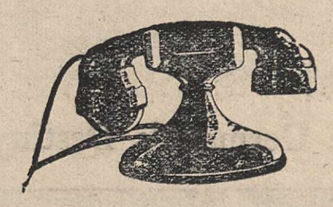

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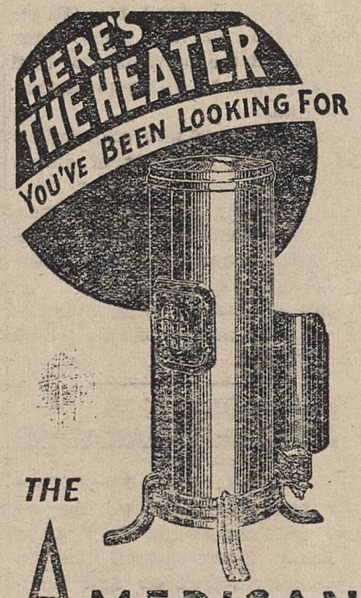

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Goodrich Co. Sponsors New Radio Program

Of unusual interest to all radio fans in this vicinity is the announcement made by T. B. Campbell B. F. Goodrich Company dealer located at the Associated Service Station in Truckee, that his company is now on the air.

The program, 45 minutes long, will be heard every Friday night over every available National Broadcasting Company station. Programs will originate from the WJZ studios of NBC in New York City.

For citizens of Truckee, the best available stations from which to hear the programs are believed to be KFI, KOA and KPO. The time each Friday night for this vicinity will be from 8:30 p. m. to 9:15 p.m.

Titled "Circus Night in Silvertown," the program will carry along a dramatic story of compelling interest, played by a large cast.

Starring the bill is the inimitable comedian Joe Cook, headliner in three musical comedy successes, "Rain or Shine," "Hold Your Horses" and "The Band Wagon," as well as a favorite for years on the vaudeville circuits, where he and his "Four Hawaiians" created millions of laughs.

B. A. Rolf will direct the Goodrich Silvertown orchestra during the programs. Rolf, consistent bigtimer on the air-waves, has been heard by millions of dial turners. His recent hourly program, three times weekly rated one of the greatest orchestral programs on the air.

Besides Cook, Rolfe and the Silvertown orchestra, there will be a large supplemental cast to carry out the dramatic story, as well as a vocal chorus of many voices.

Locale of the plot will be a circus, with all its attendant excitement and a love story running throughout.—Adv.

Garrison Bill Would Protect School Trustees

Of interest to the people of this community in view of the fact that both the grammer school and the high school have been reported as unsafe in case of earthquake is a bill by Senator J. C. Garrison of Stanislaus County dealing with school construction which was recently passed by the senate.

The bill would permit school districts to continue to use buildings not constructed in accordance with the earthquake safety act adopted by the last legislature, without personal liability falling upon the school trustees.

Under the bill, liability would be removed from the trustees if the people have declined to vote for expenditure for new construction or improvements.

Anti-Fat Compounds Dangerous To Many

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—A determined campaign to prevent the unresticted use of such dangerous anti-fat compounds as thyroid and dinitrophenol has been undertaken by the state board of pharmacy.

The board decided drastic action was necessary to prevent a recurrence of persons becoming critically ill from the improper use of the drugs.

As a result pharmacists have been prohibited from selling either thyroid or dinitrophenol in any form without a written prescription from a licensed doctor. The order of the board also prohibits sale of any preparation or compound containing either of these products without a prescription.

City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Roy Feathers, Harry Mighels and Bill Bailey were in Nevada City on Tuesday where they called for jury duty. Mr. Feathers and Mrs. Mighels were not accepted to serve on the jury.

Mrs. Clair Ellert has left the Stanford Lane Hospital and is now convelescing from her recent operation.

Miss Catherine Rossarini and Mrs. J. H. Bernard motored to Oakland on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Franzini have returned to their home near Battle Mountain, Nevada after a visit with Mr. Franzini's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blair will make their future home in Fallon, Nevada where Mr. Blair will be engaged in the raising of pheasants.

Mrs. A. A. Cozzalio and children of Reno are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cozzalio's, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus.

Mrs. Thos. Dyer of Roseville returned home on Tuesday after visiting at the home of her brother, Wm. Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Titus of Sacramento spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tntus.

Mrs. Jack Wolert and daughter, Mary Louise are visiting with relatives in Lathrop.

Mrs. Geno Giovannini has been seriously ill at her home on Church Street and is under the doctors care.

Mrs. Edith Fay who has been a patient at a hospital in Oakland is greatly improved and is now at the home of her sister. She expects to be able to return to her home within a short time.

Wm. Wilkie is in Pasadena where he is attending the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons.

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Willis are spending a few days in Reno.

C. Christensen returned on Sunday from Lincoln where he has been visiting with Mrs. Christensen. Mrs. Christensen will remain in Lincoln for a short time while receiving medical treatment.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at Georges Cafe on Monday, April 15 at noon.

Jack Coughlin has returned after spending the winter months in Folsom.

Word has been received by friends in town of the death of Walter M. Burckhalter, old time resident of Truckee. Mr. Burckhalter who was past 70 years of age passed away in Washington following an operation.

Rebekah Lodge No. 2 are making plans for a public card party to be held at Odd Fellows Hall in April 24th.

P. R. Nelson was in Nevada City last Saturday where he attended the county board of edncation meeting. Mrs. Nelson accompanied her husband.

Sportsmen Ask Striped Bass Be Made a Game Fish

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—California sportsmen are about to win one of their most signal victories in years. The striped bass, a real fighter among fish, is to join the trout and steelhead as a game fish.

Sportsmen's associations advocated passage of a bill eliminating striped bass as a commercial fish. It was argued that sportsmen spent approximately $4,000,000 yearly in the purchase of tackle, licenses, and for incidental expenditures to bait California game fish. It was shown too, that striped bass constituted only a small percentage of the food fish catch.

The fish and game division found that propogation of striped bass was increasing despite commercial fishing and sale.

Sportsmen however, are snatching at the opportunity of insuring the future of this sport by protecting one of the few game fish which can be sought the year round, at a time when bass are plentiful.

Yosemite Attractions Lure Many Tourists

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—Yosemite National Park is becoming a mecca for tourists, according to state reports. In 10 years, travel to the park increased 1000 per cent. The winter sports of December, January and February of this year brought 10,961 cars into the park. Out-state cars numbered 7,697.

Taxes Become Delinquent After April 20, 1935

In another section of the Sierra Sun, Frank Steel, Tax Collector for Nevada County gives notice to taxpayers that taxes not paid before the 20th of April, 1935 will become delinquent and a charge of 3 per cent will be added thereto.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"Big Six" Who Guide Germany's Destiny

Adolf Hitler, accompanied by Germany's high military leaders. They constitute the "Big Six" of Germany and are the real rulers of the reich. Left to right, front row, Field Marshal Von Mackensen, Hitler and War Minister Von Blomberg. Rear row, General Fritsch, General Goering and Admiral Raeder.

SALONS FROWN ON NEW CIGARET TAX

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—The fact that a proposed cigaret tax measure has the approval of the administration will carry little weight when legislators vote on the bill, observers have predicted. Opposition to the tax seems general.

The senate committee studying the proposed tax measure found that 35,000,000 cigaret smokers were responsible for one-fourth of the government's tax revenues and contributed more to government finances annually than income tax payers.

It was contended also that enactment of a cigaret tax in other states had proved unsuccessful because of bootlegging and mail order purchases to avoid tax payment.

The smoker who disposes of a package a day, pays $21.90 tax per year for the privilege, opponents declared.

Many New Corporations File With Secretary

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—Perhaps the wailing from many sources about the prevalence of hard times shouldn't be taken so seriously after all.

If the number of new corporations filing with the secretary of state's office here is any barometer, business is sharply on the up-grade. During the month of March, secretary Jordan reports, 421 new firms filed incorporation papers.

In the like month a year ago a total of 330 new companies filed their articles.

MODOC FOREST IS HUNTER'S PARADISE

ALTURS, Cal., April 11.—(UP)—Modoc forest probably will be regarded as "hunter's paradise" when enthusiastic Nimrods read the annual ranger's report on deer hunting.

The report, to be submitted to state authorities, show 1,553 bucks were killed last season. Most of the deer were three and four-point bucks though some were classed as eight and ten-pointers.

After a survey, the rangers estimated the deer population of Modoc forest at 24,000 mule tail and 1,100 blacktail animals.

Fishing License Sales Indicate New Interest

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—Continued rains and snow throughout California have given sports fishermen new hope and applications for angling licenses have shown a large increase, according to the state department of natural resources. Reports indicate that streams, at low levels for the last two years, will offer good fishing this year.

Irked Woman Juror Walks Out On Court

QUINCY, Cal., April 11.—(UP)—When a woman juror in justice court here became irked at the delay in reaching a verdict in a reckless driving case, she decided to call it a day and go home.

Half way to her residence she was overtaken by court officials who explained she "just couldn't do that." she consented to return.

Then the judge dismissed both the charge and the jury.

CLEAN NEWSPAPERS, Good for covering on shelves, etc., for sale at the Sierra Sun office; 5 cents big bundle.

M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Palm Sunday service at 11 a. m. Good Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m.

Postponed again: on account of continued storm, the Food and Fancy Work Sale will held Friday, April 26. Please keep this in mind. Also remember Easter service at 10:30 a. m. April 21st.

P. H. WILLIS, Pastor

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offerings. We also wish to thank Rev. Willis and the Methodist Choir, Mrs. Dan Smith and Calvada Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Englehart and Son.
Mr. andMrs. Tom Dyer
Mr. and Mrs. C. Rector.

DOG GETS ROLE

"Lightning," an educated German shepherd dog, supports Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in Paramount's "Wings in the Dark," coming to the Donner Theatre, Sunday April 14th. Roscoe Karns, Hobart Cavanaugh and Dean Jagger are in the supporting cast . The picture is a romance of love and adventure above the cluds.

WORLD'S BEST

The Bengal Lancers, whose stirring exploits are glorified in Paramount's adventure spectacle, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," coming to the Donner Theatre, April 17, are considered the most formidable cavalry outfit in the world, according to Major G. O. T. Bagley, who acted as military technical advisor on the film.

"They are wonderful riders," he said. "Riding at top speed, they can pierce with their lances an ordinary tent peg protruding only a foot from the ground.

"With their long beards, turbans and pennants on their lances, they comprise a fierce and picturesque army. The Lancers are native Indians but are commanded by British officers.

Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing head the cast of the picture which features only one girl, Kathleen Burke. Henry Hathaway directed "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," which was adapted from the novel by Francis Yeats-Brown.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

In accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the County of Nevada State of California, has been placed in my hands and that the taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property will be due and payable on the first day of November, 1934, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1934, next thereafter at 5 p. m., and unless paid prior thereto 8 percent will be added to the amount thereof and that if said one-half is not paid before the 20th day of April, 1935, next thereafter, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional3 percent will be added thereto.

That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 8th day of January, 1935 next, and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1935, next thereafter at 12 o'clock noon. And that unless paid prior thereto 3 percent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time of the first installment herein provided is due and payable. All taxes are payable at Tax Collector's office during the usual hours every day except holidays.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector, Nevada County, California.

EASTER . . .

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"WINGS IN THE DARK"
— with —
Myrna Loy — — Cary Grant

Wed. April 17th
GARY COOPER
in
The Lives of a Bengal Lancer

Admission: Adults 40c
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